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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941

NUMBER 186

BEHIND The scenes in BUSINESS BY JOHN CRADDOCK

PUN-SPENDING—More Americans are spending more money on amusements and recreation than ever before. Probably what psychologists call the "escape mechanism" is responsible—a desire to get away from world woes for a few hours at a movie or ball game. Defense-boosted payrolls, however, are at least an equal factor. The amusement world was startled by a spending "explosion" on the Fourth of July week-end, and thought it was a flash in the pan. But it continued through rest of summer, struck new all-time highs Labor Day. Airlines, railroads, bus lines all report free-spending trend. Movies are getting weekly attendance 10 to 18 per cent ahead of a year ago. Even summer theaters, traditionally threadbare, this year showed some profits. The book business, which normally hibernates in summer, "throbbed," with increases of 20 and 30 per cent reported some publishers, a few even higher. . . . pre-season all-star football games grew huge crowds. . . . Candy business better than ever, boosted by big demand at army post exchanges. . . . Supper opera in Chicago set new records.

WASHINGTON—According to Department of Commerce estimates salary and wage payments in the United States for the seven months ending July 31 increased 20 per cent over the same months of 1940. In the same period what are called "entrepreneurial" profits—that is, profits of business men and industrialists conducting their own activities—rose by 8 per cent; and in the same period dividend payments by corporations increased by 5 per cent. Which gives an idea of where the money is coming from, that accounts for the record-breaking spending that has stimulated the amusements and recreation fields, and travel, as well as setting new records in department store sales, autos, household appliances and sundries.

GHOST STORY—The shade of a French emperor who was "born 100 years too soon" must have been an "interested observer" as Aluminum Company of America cut its ingot price to 15 cents a pound—the fourth price cut since the start of the war, bringing the metal to 25 per cent below the peacetime level. For it was Napoleon III in 1855—and not Hitler or Churchill or OPM—who first recognized the importance of the lightweight metal in warfare. He envisaged a mobile army, lightened by aluminum trappings, which would give him an insuperable advantage over his foes. But aluminum then cost \$545 a pound, and despite all the rewards the emperor offered, French scientists couldn't find a way to bring the price within reach. It was still prohibitive, at \$8 a pound, when Alcoa was formed in 1888 to use the process discovered by Charles Martin Hall, and it was more than double the present price during World War No. I. But the trend has been steadily downward and today, in the face of the greatest demand on record, it is at the lowest price in history.

HOME DEFENSE—The American home, room by room, is making its sacrifices for the defense program. The kitchen, of course, was first when aluminum pots and pans were contributed. The dining room was next, with chromium and metal electric appliances enlisting for defense. Now it appears the Navy is invading the great American bathroom to obtain necessary quantities of still another vitally-needed defense material, one which heretofore has been used for treating the shower curtains! This patriotic raid on a family sanctuary was brought to light when the B. F. Goodrich company notified the trade that all production of its synthetic koroel, which has been widely used to proof fabrics against water, acids, mildew and the like, is being commandeered by the fleet. The material is being used to coat thousands of miles of electrical wires and cables which constitute the "nerve centers" of battle wagons. It's vital to the Navy since it does not support flame and is uninjured by overloading of power lines. The company has promised to make shower curtains available as soon as the Navy's urgent requirements are met.

(Continued on Page Four)

PRICE, WAGES CONTROL IS ADVOCATED

Ceilings Must Be Set Up
On Farm Prices, Too, Says
Bernard M. Baruch

WASHINGTON (UP)—Bernard M. Baruch, czar of America's industrial effort in World War I, told the house banking committee today it cannot hope to curb war price inflation without imposing ceilings on wages, rents and farm prices.

Baruch appeared before the committee in support of governmental price control. He said the pending administration bill was not strong enough. It would not permit fixing of wages, would provide for only limited rent control in defense areas, and limited control of farm prices.

"I don't believe in piece-meal price fixing," Baruch said. "I think you have first to put a ceiling over the whole price structure—including wages, rents and farm prices at the parity level and no higher—and then adjust separate price schedules upward separately, if necessary, where justice or governmental policy so requires."

"I don't believe that you can keep price control as a separate effort. It must be intimately tied up and move in step with all other war controls: wage and rent control, priorities, conservation, commandeering, war trade, war finance and so forth. They are like the fingers of a hand. Without all together, the job can't be done satisfactorily."

The administration bill would authorize the President to impose ceilings on farm prices so long as he does not go below 110 per cent of parity or the price of the farm product the day the bill was introduced, which even is higher. For all other commodities the President would be authorized to fix a ceiling on the basis of prices prevailing July 28.

"We have talked for years," Baruch told the committee, "of taking the profit out of war. Price control is one of the ways to do it."

Philharmonic To Start Season

Initial Meeting Monday
Night Invites Attendance
Of Interested Musicians

The Placerville Philharmonic Orchestra will open its second season on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with a meeting of members and others interested at the high school auditorium.

This is the first meeting of the group for the fall season and any musicians of the county who would be interested in associating with the organization for the coming season will be welcome to attend the Monday night meeting.

Instituted last winter, the Philharmonic made but one public appearance last season and that a very creditable performance in April.

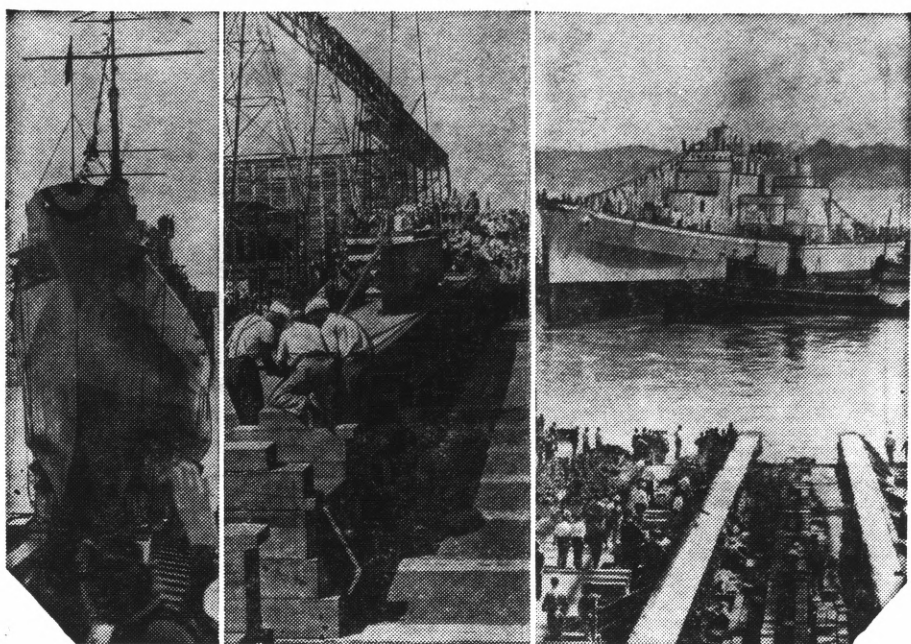
Tentative plans for the new season look forward to three concerts, with assisting artists on each program. It is proposed to give a concert in November, a second in the early Spring and a third shortly before the close of the season, in May.

The Placerville Philharmonic Orchestra is a community activity in which the nominal expense of operation is borne by the members gladly, because of their interest in music.

The O'Keefe building, vacated within recent weeks by the Mutual Grocery, is being renovated. Work at present is on laying a new floor.

(Continued on Page Four)

Reinforcements for America's Front Line



America's rising tide of fighting craft is swelled by the launching of two cruisers, the keel-laying of a third and the reopening of the century-old Cramp's Shipyard at Philadelphia. Left, the 6,000-ton *Atlanta* goes down the ways at Kearny, N. J. Center, Cramp's workmen start work on the 10,000-ton *Wilkes-Barre*. Right, the *San Juan*, expected to prove one of the navy's fastest ships, makes its baptismal plunge at Quincy, Mass.

DEFENSE COST MAKES HIGHER GOLD PRICE IMPERATIVE

By CHARLES L. GILMORE
Mining Attorney, Sacramento, California

In the Mining and Industrial News

On January 31, 1934, the President raised the price of gold from \$20.67 to \$35 per ounce and fixed the weight of the gold dollar at 15 5/21 grains 9/10 fine. Our learned economists dashed forth from their professorial cubicles with a uniform, dire prediction that chaos was bound to result, that all contracts for the payment of money would be canceled, and all bonds would have the value of so much fast paper.

The dollar was devalued; the price of gold was raised; and not one of the tragedie so glibly prophesied by 99 per cent of our alleged economists came to pass. The Ship of State plowed its way serenely over the seas of doom prepared by those soothsayers and the crystal gazers yet no one ever saw those monsters of the economic deep.

What really did happen and that which our profuse columnists and pseudo-economists discreetly refrain from mentioning for fear their next paycheck may stop, is that this nation, for the first time since immediately following the Black Friday of President Grant's administration, assumed control of its currency as is provided in our erstwhile Constitution.

The United States without much warning, peremptorily took over the power to regulate the value of its money, a power therefore and for more than fifty years exercised by private persons for their own private financial gain. The money powers did not readily relinquish their control nor have they ever concurred in this rude shock to their ancient plans.

"Economists" are Wrong

Today, as in 1934, the same unblushing gang of alleged economists are delivering over the radio and clogging the mails with their hysterical prophecies of horrors to come if the congress does not immediately remove from the President's hands the power to further reduce the gold content of the dollar. If they could convince congress of the truth of their claims or of their sincerity, it would mean billions to their employers.

None of them appear to worry over the astronomical levels to which our national debt is soaring nor the terrific burden of taxes the average man in the street is facing four or five years hence.

By July 1, 1942, the national debt will be at least \$70,000,000,000. If we let our itchy trigger fingers get out of control even for an instant, the debt will be around \$90,000,000,000 then.

Tax Money Insufficient

If we stay within the \$70,000,000,000 as a safe level for computations, we find that \$525 is the proportion of each man, woman, and child in the United States, including all aliens domiciled wherever our flag flies. The Okie with his wife, six children, and grandmother will be totting around in his flivver a modest \$4,700 as his share of the normal debt. We have con-

Elks Propose Ban On Strikes In Defense

LONG BEACH (UP)—The California Elks Association urged in a resolution today that the federal government halt strikes and lockouts in defense as long as a "single draftee" remains in the armed forces.

The resolution, pointing out that President Roosevelt has proclaimed an unlimited national emergency, advocated that the government provide the means for ending work stoppages, whether brought on by capital or labor.

New Air-Borne Unit Set Up

Plane-Infantry Troops
Will Carry "Jeeps",
Bicycles, Motorcycles

WASHINGTON (UP)—The war department disclosed today that a new air-borne battalion of infantry—which will make "jeep" reconnaissance cars, motorcycles and folding bicycles within its planes—will be established Oct. 10 at Fort Benning, Ga.

The unit, known as the 89th Infantry air-borne battalion, will have an initial strength of 500 men and will be trained in air landing operations. It will be used to supplement parachute troops.

The battalion, which will be commanded by Lieut. Col. Elbridge G. Chapman, Jr., will be expanded as soon as experimental work is finished.

One of the rifle companies will be equipped with motorcycles and a number of the new "jeep" one-quarter ton trucks. Of the 285 rifle-men, 40 will ride bicycles, and another 140 will ride motorcycles, and the balance will be carried in the jeeps after landing from their airplanes.

The battalion will consist of 50 specially trained men from the 9th Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and 450 from infantry replacement training centers at Camp Croft, S. C., and Wheeler, Ga.

"HAM AND EGGS" SPONSORS SUED FOR BREACH OF RADIO CONTRACT

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Border Electric and Telephone Company and M. P. Barbachano of San Diego today held a \$71,000 judgment against Willis and Lawrence Allen, co-sponsors of the "ham and eggs" pension plan.

Federal Judge Harry A. Hollzer granted judgment after the plaintiff charged that the Allens and M. P. Dexter failed to carry out a contract for construction of a radio station at Rosarito Beach, Lower California. Barbachano contended he had fulfilled his part of the bargain by obtaining a permit from the Mexican government.

Mrs. Edith Miller spent Thursday with relatives near Coloma.

(Continued on Page Four)

WEATHER

Fair tonight and weekend; cool; moderate westerly wind.

NAZI TROOPS IN OUTSKIRTS OF KIEV, RUSSIAN SOURCES ADMIT

Sweeping Successes Of Blitz Forces Makes
Question Of Immediate Supplies To Soviet
One Of Major Importance In Conduct Of War

MOSCOW (UP)—Russian front dispatches, describing the Kiev fortifications as a "sausage grinder" for German troops, admitted today that the situation at the ancient capital was grave and that German forces, having pierced the outer defenses, had advanced into the outskirts of the city.

Soviet sources estimated that the Germans had lost at least four divisions on the approaches to Kiev and it was claimed that 30,000 Germans had been killed in Goloseyev forest alone.

SUPPLY NEED HELD URGENT

Congressional Sources See
Neutrality Act Repeal
Attempt As Probable

WASHINGTON (UP)—Informed congressional sources today expected the administration to seek repeal of the neutrality act within the next two months.

They regarded such a move the logical final short-of-war step following Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox' revelation that the United States Navy is now engaged in active convoy duty.

LONDON (UP)—A British war cabinet spokesman said today that Britain is watching Germany's advance into Russia "with deep anxiety" and the problem of rushing United States and British aid to the Soviet was called the most urgent of the war.

The war cabinet spokesman was A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, who pledged that Britain was doing and would do the utmost to bring aid to Russia.

He admitted that the task of rushing war supplies to the Soviet was difficult but said that the extent of aid being given to Russia was conditioned only by physical difficulties.

Informants said the Germans now held or imminently threatened enough industrial territory to make it certain Russian industry could not supply the weapons which the Red army and air force must have to continue the fight.

On what could be done within the next six months to insure a steady, big scale flow of finished weapons to Russia for use in the Spring campaign, depended the present course of the war, informants said.

The view taken here was constructive, not defeatist.

Sources which are unimpeachable are convinced that Russia is going to fight on, from the Caucasus, the Urals or wherever else the German armies may drive to.

According to these sources, who know as much about the true state of things in the Soviet union as Russian secretiveness permits, there is not the slightest tendency in Russia toward a separate peace with Germany.

THIRD DIMENSIONAL FILM NOVELTY WINS FAVOR AT EMPIRE

"The Big Store," interpreted by the Marx Brothers, furnished the comedy at the Empire Theater on Thursday night but the curiosity of the audience centered in "Third Dimensional Murder," a color novelty.

Presentation of the picture was accompanied by a distribution of colored transparent paper made in the shape of spectacles, through which it was necessary to view the film in order to make out clearly the action of the picture.

"Third Dimensional Murder" proved an interesting and entertaining novelty.

"The Big Store" found the Marx Brothers in a series of hilarious adventures in a department store. The bill will be shown again tonight.

George H. Volz and John Arthur, of the Agricultural Conservation Association staff, were in Calaveras County Thursday when members of the county committee attending a range conference. Mr. Volz continued to Mono County for a similar meeting on Friday.

(Continued on Page Four)

By UNITED PRESS

German blitz armies, sweeping around embattled Kiev, plunged deep into the industrial Ukraine today in a drive to collapse the Russian armies defending the Soviet's main oil and war production centers before winter or arrival of British-American materials.

Four Russian armies of probably 350,000 or more men were trapped and being "annihilated" by two Luftwaffe-led panzer columns that encircled Kiev and closed the arms of a pincers 125 miles farther to the east, the German high command reported.

Moscow merely admitted that fierce fighting had been renewed around Kiev, which has been under sporadic attack since July 12, but high British officials including First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander emphasized the gravity of the situation.

Admiral Scores Hawaii Effort

Attitude Of "Manana"
Cited In Address To
Chamber Of Commerce

HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii today stood indicted by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel for profiteering at the expense of America's armed forces and failing to wholeheartedly support the defense effort.

The chief of the U. S. Fleet, in a speech to the chamber of commerce yesterday, said that the islands must quit trying to maintain a "soft life" until the end of the emergency.

"You have taken an attitude of 'manana' about highly important matters connected with the current emergency," he said.

"Threat of congressional action was necessary to force you to give proper consideration to passage of the so-called 'M-day' bill. (The bill temporarily is stalled in the territorial legislature by charges it would give Gov. Joseph P. Poindexter totalitarian powers).

"Some of your highways are hopelessly inadequate. Although this condition has long been known and funds are available construction is not being vigorously prosecuted.

"There has been rent gouging at the expense of salaried citizens, defense workers and service personnel. In some sections of your city, shanty-town dwellings are being rented at bar harbor prices. Get rid of the gougers!"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leventon were callers Friday from near Grizzly Flat.

M. E. Raber was up Friday from Sacramento, paying his regular visit to the bakery trade.

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



DRIVING A BARGAIN IS OKAY—
IF IT'S IN GOOD CONDITION.

MADONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Neighborhood NEWS

LOTUS NEWS NOTES

After spending a week of their vacation at the McKenney mine on Honeycomb Hill the parents of Mrs. Beryl McKenney returned to Sacramento Friday afternoon. After spending Saturday at the capitol city they returned to their home in Oakland Sunday. Last Thursday Al McKenney and wife took their guests for an auto ride to Placerville and Lake Tahoe returning home by way of Truckee and Auburn.

Our old friend J. H., better known as Henry Marquart, came over from his home in Carson City the past week and visited with his sister, Mary Veerkamp and her husband, Egbert, at Rescue. On Tuesday last he took his sister and Egbert out for a ride down to Folsom, up to Auburn and back to Pilot Hill where they called on Dick Nance for a while. Mrs. Nance is a daughter of Egbert and his wife. They visited for a time with Judge Rasmussen. Henry never comes to Lotus without calling on our judge.

Walter Stahlman, wife and their son, Lynn, Mrs. Hazel Shepard and her daughter Mary Shepard, and Miss Shirley Ferber all came up from Sacramento on Tuesday last and spent Admission Day at the McKenney mine with Al and his wife and Mat Irvine and wife. They returned to their homes late in the evening.

Mrs. Henry Keene and her husband and Mrs. Amelia Sutton of Yerrington, Nevada, spend a few days at Sacramento with the brother of the two ladies, Charlie Leonard and wife. They also took in the state fair. They arrived at the Hansen home here on Tuesday noon, Admission Day, and have been visiting with their sister, Mrs. Pearl Hansen and brother Alex for a week. On Monday they all went over to Cool to visit for a time with Henry's nephew, Leland Esper, and wife. Mrs. Sutton will return to her home in Winnemucca leaving Henry and his wife at Cool where they will remain for some time, deer hunting.

Mrs. Mary Vedderman and her son, Ben, of San Francisco, were guests at the home of George Pountain the past week.

Among visitors to our town the past week were Mrs. Irma Lawler and her driver, John Tackett, who were early callers from Uncle Tom's resort Thursday morning. They went from here to Placerville where Mrs. Lawler attended to some business matters returning to Uncle Tom's in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levitt of the Hangtown Antique Shop spent an evening here calling on some of their friends.

Gold Trail Grange held their regular monthly meeting at the hall in Coloma last Wednesday. We were not present at the meeting so have no report to make but learn a very small crowd of members were present.

sent. Soon the Grange ladies will be giving their card parties, also the Coloma Lodge of Rebekah ladies and then we will have something more interesting to write about.

Mrs. Eleanor Cavalier came up from Burlingame over the weekend to visit with Mrs. Jessie White. At the conclusion of her visit she was accompanied on her return trip by Mrs. White who stayed in Burlingame until Saturday, arriving at Lotus Saturday evening.

Fred Wessels, poultry man and wood dealer of Rescue, was in our town the past week sawing some oak wood on the Reaside ranch.

Chas. Casaurang, Sr. arrived early Wednesday morning from his Oakland home for a few days of deer hunting. After a short stay here, he is in company with his father-in-law, George Pountain, went on up to Onion Valley to spend a few days. Charlie has for some years past come up on a hunting trip and always meets with success in setting one or two deer.

The weather the past week has been quite cool especially the mornings and evenings with mostly partly cloudy days. The mercury failed to get above 98 degrees during the entire week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartly Nashburn and daughter, Nadeen who have been living in one of Mrs. Galleher's houses for the past months, have moved to Folsom.

Mrs. Ella Norris was calling on friends in Lotus on Thursday. Loring White was home for a few hours on Sunday returning to his work in Nashville late in the afternoon.

A very pleasant excursion to Virginia City by way of Truckee and Lake Tahoe was made on Sunday by Mrs. Lottie Galleher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaside and Mrs. Jessie White.

School is once more in full session with a very small group of only five pupils enrolled for the current term. However, we look forward to having several more in attendance within a short time.

A group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, H. Williamson and Mrs. Lottie Galleher, gathered at the Reaside home or a game of cards on Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. George Oviedo and family spent the weekend at their summer home at Coloma returning to San Francisco via Lotus, on Monday morning.

H. Kline and wife were visiting in Lotus on Saturday.

COLOMA NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Yeager and Mamie Thomas spent a week in Stockton visiting relatives.

The General Dredging Company gave a farewell dance at the Community Hall Saturday night. There were 20 couples present. All report a good time. The dredgers will be moved to Folsom and Rescue soon.

Mrs. Rose Ashley has returned



PORT WINE ADDS SPARKLE TO JELLIES

NEAT rows of glasses filled with colorful jelly were—and still are—the pride of the homemaker. Now at the height of the fruit season, many a kitchen is filled with the pleasant fragrance of mingled fruit juices.

Apple and currant jellies are always favorites of jelly-makers, both because their high pectin content makes them jelly quickly and because they boast such fine flavor. Especially delicious versions of apple and currant jellies are made using a measure of California Port Wine to accent the delicate flavors of the fruit.

Such wine and fruit jellies add distinction to a meat service and are

equally delicious served with hot biscuits or toast. Port Wine adds a special richness of flavor which makes the jellies particularly tempting to the gourmet. The wine is not an expensive addition to the items necessary for jelly making for the fine wines of California are available everywhere at modest prices.

In cooking any jelly it is important to cook it quickly. For this reason only a small amount should be cooked at one time. Long cooking darkens the color of jellies and destroys much of the fine fruit flavor.

In the case of wine jellies, the fruit juice should be brought to a full boil.

the sugar added and, finally, the wine.

APPLE OR CURRANT PORT WINE JELLY

1 1/2 cups apple or currant juice

1 1/2 cups sugar

1/2 cup California Port Wine

Prepare apple or currant juice the night before

cooking the jelly. Remove stems and blossom

ends of apple and cut in pieces. Cover with

water and cook until soft.

Cook currants for 10 minutes without removing

stems. Drain fruits in jelly bag. For clear

juice, do not squeeze bag.

Measure juice in large kettle. Bring to full

boil. Add sugar and boil one minute. Add wine.

Cook over high flame until jelly falls from

spoon, leaving it clean. (If a thermometer is used,

cook until it registers 221 degrees at sea level).

Pour into dry sterilized glasses to one quarter

inch from top. When jelly has set, seal with hot

melted paraffin. Adjust lids.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK — News Broadcast; 5:10

Royal Clowns; 5:15 Treasure

Island; 5:45 Ted Steele.

KROY — Cole Trio; 5:15 Jan Gar-

ber Orchestra; 5:30 News; 5:35

Half and Half; 5:55 News.

KSFO — Dr. Pepper Parade; 5:30

Hollywood Premiere.

KPO — Waltz Time; 5:30 Uncle

Walter's Doghouse.

KGO — Janet Jordan; 5:15, Organ;

5:30 News; 5:45 Bard of the By-

ways; 5:55 Jingles.

KRRC — Studio; 5:15 Propaganda

Analysis; 5:30 Shafter Parker;

5:45 Music.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK — Romance and Rhyme; 6:30

Mrs. Mary Wulff spent several

days last week visiting at the home

of Mrs. Ben Giles at Bradshaw,

who has been seriously ill but is

reported improved.

Chas. Holden and Mr. F. J. Ed-

wards spent several days last week

at Del Paso, working on a dwelling

owned by Mr. Edwards.

Mrs. Ellen Holden is teaching at

Brandon school district, substituting

for several weeks for the teacher

there.

Our high school bus started its

regular schedule on Wednesday

morning with Vincent Veerkamp as

driver.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK — Johnny Long; 7:30, Vox

Pop.

KROY — Serenade; 7:15 Dick Dun-

kel; 7:30 Concert; 7:55 News.

KSFO — Amos and Andy; 8:15,

Lanny Ross; 8:30 Great Plays.

KPO — Fred Waring; 7:15 Lum and

Abner; 7:30 Death Valley Days.

KGO — Happy Birthday; 7:25 Blue

Barron; 7:30 Vox Pop.

KFRK — Gabriel Heatter; 7:30

Orchestra; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK — Grandpappy and His Pals;

8:30 Waltz Time.

KROY — Claudia and David; 8:30,

Talent Quest.

KSFO — Claudia; 8:30 Studio; 8:45

Sports.

KPO — USO Benefits; 8:15 Will Os-

borne; 8:30 You and Your Bank;

8:45 Sports.

KGO — Grandpappy and His Pals;

8:45 Sports.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK — Classic Hour.

KROY — Baseball.

KSFO — News; 10:15 William Win-

ter; 10:30 Orchestra.

KPO — News; 10:15 Bandstand;

10:20 Roller Derby; 10:30 Concert.

KGO — Ice Follies; 10:15 News;

10:30 Matty Malneck.

Piano Quartet; 6:45 Drama.

KROY — Scores; 6:10 Trio, 6:15,

Fisherman; 6:30 Penthouse.

KSFO — Penthouse Party; 6:30,

Burl Ives; 6:45 News.

KPO — The Wings of Destiny; 6:30

Listen America.

KGO — Concert; 6:30 the Piano

Quartet; 6:45 Conference.

KFRK — R. G. Swing; 6:15 the

Supper Concert; 6:30 News; 6:45

Story Teller.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK — Johnny Long; 7:30, Vox

Pop.

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10:20 Roller Derby; 10:30 Concert.

KGO — Ice Follies; 10:15 News;

10:30 Matty Malneck.

KFRK — Ted Flo Rito; 10:30 News;

10:45 Stan Kenton.

11 p. m. to Midnight

KFBK — Carl Ravazza; 11:30, Dave

Marshall; 11:45 News.

KROY — News; 11:10 Symphony;

11:30 Manny Strand; 11:15 News.

KSFO — News; 11:10, Busse; 11:30,

Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KPO — Garry Nottingham; 11:30,

Dave Marshall.

KGO — News; 11:15 Music You

Want.

KFRK — Jan Savitt; 11:30 Henry

King.

Burglary Suspect Is Held For Trial

An information charging Floyd Eugene Fassbinder, 18, with burglary, was filed in Superior Court Friday morning by District Attorney Henry S. Lyon.

Fassbinder, returned last week-end from Los Angeles, was bound over for trial at a preliminary hearing Thursday in city court.

He is alleged to have burglarized a room in a local rooming house.

Promotion Folders



We have the equipment to print beautiful folders in color or black and white. If you need this kind of printed matter, come to us. The work will be well done and our rates are very reasonable.

PHONE 91

MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT

Printers

Home Cooked Meals

STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS

NOTICE WE SELL Fryers DRESSED TO ORDER

Telephone Service

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CALL US for your Party or Anniversary Reservations. Come out and eat anytime — you'll find a most cordial welcome, good food and a pleasant place to dine.

Ham, Chicken or Turkey Dinners **85¢**
Steak Dinners **\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50**
Individual Chicken Pies and Chicken Tamale Pies

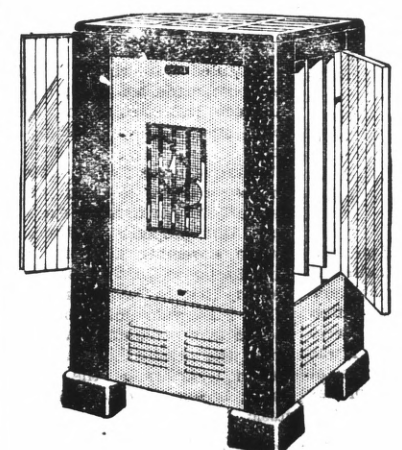
Thompson's Chicken-Ree

1 1/4 Miles Out Coloma Road — Highway 49

COLEMAN HEATERS

.. Cut Fuel Costs

Save You One Gallon Out of Every Ten



The improved Coleman Burner is a high efficiency burner which completely consumes all of the fuel used. This means less waste in unburned gases, with more usable heat put into the home. Many features make the Coleman the most economical home heating unit on the market. BE SURE TO SEE AND LET US EXPLAIN THEM BEFORE YOU BUY ANY HEATER.

Furniture Exchange

New and Used Furniture

H. E. Hunsaker

Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS

DR. A. A. McKINNON

DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases
X-Ray Examinations Made

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NOW

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GIBSON Refrigerator

Defense needs limit production of new models. We were fortunately able to anticipate this situation and now have a very good stock.

Get yours while you can

C. S. COLLINS

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MISSOURI FLAT NEWS NOTES

The sudden death of Mrs. Isabell of Diamond Springs was a great shock to all of us here in Missouri Flat. We all extend to her husband our deepest sympathy.

Buss Scarbrough is home on a furlough and is staying at this folks home in Missouri Flat.

Missouri Flat school opened last week with a number of new children.

Mrs. Sleds who has been sick is slowly getting better and expects to be up in a short time.

Visitors at the Ivan Davis home Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whriter of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Boies were home over the weekend. Little Gordon, their

Church Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.
Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.
The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world." These words from 1 John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, September 21, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Matter." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made" (John 1: 1-3).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for, as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the Aeon or Word of God 'was not anything made that was made'" (p. 335).

FEDERATED CHURCH

Jesse R. Rudkin, Minister

9:00 Morning Worship, Pollock Pines.
9:45 Sunday School at Placerville.
10:00 Sunday School at Pollock Pines.
10:00 Sunday School at Georgetown.

11:00 Morning Worship at Placerville. Music by the Male Quartet. Guest soloist Mrs. Gladys Morrow who will sing the "Ninety and Nine."

2:00 Worship at Georgetown.
7:30 Worship service conducted by a Youth Gospel Team from Sacramento. The public is invited.

Tuesday evening 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday 2 p. m. The Yellow Circle meets at church.

Thursday the Presbyterian Missionary Society at Mrs. K. Romberg's.

Thursday evening 7:30 Bible Study.

Friday 6:30 Home Builders at church.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

(EPISCOPAL)

Rev. Edwin J. Castledine, B. D., Rector

Sunday, Sept 21 Holy communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Rector, the Rev. Edwin Castledine, B. D. Subject "Definitions of Disciple-

ship."

Young People's fellowship 1 p. m. A Sunday school party for the kindergarten class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ronzone, 111 Broadway, September 20th at 2 o'clock p. m. A party for the senior school will be at the Parish hall at 7 p. m. on the 20th. Parents all invited.

The young people's work at the Episcopal church is being reorganized and has been placed under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Immel.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Georgetown: Every second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting.
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11:30 a. m. sacrament meeting. Everybody welcome. No collections.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The services of the Lutheran Church regularly scheduled for next Sunday (Sept. 21st) will be omitted this month. The Placerville Lutherans will attend the annual Missions Sunday to be held in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Twenty-seventh and O streets, Sacramento.

head. "She isn't. Several years ago she had a serious illness that left her heart in a weakened condition. We are hoping that it may become stronger as she grows older. In the meantime we—her mother and I—dare not deny her anything she asks for, for fear that—He left the sentence unfinished.

PEGGY was bewildered. This was not the stern "Old Man" of the store, but an indulgent grandfather pleading for understanding of his grandchild. Why should he be telling all this to her Peggy O'Toole?

As though in answer to her thoughts he resumed "You are perhaps wondering how all this involves you. It's simply this—for some reason or other Janice took a great fancy to you."

"To—me?" Peggy stammered. "Yes." From the dryness of his tone, it appeared that Mr. Meredith couldn't think why "And because of her goodness carelessness in letting the child get lost to other things we have had to dismiss the woman. Oh, don't feel sorry for her! The same sort of thing had happened too many times before and she had been warned."

He paused and looked at Peggy intently.

"How would you like the position?" he asked abruptly.

Peggy was so startled she could not speak. She could only gaze at him with wide eyes.

Her eyes became even wider as he mentioned an incredible salary.

"Of course," he went on. "We would not offer you this place without knowing something about you but, fortunately, the man whom I employed for that purpose brought back a most excellent report."

Peggy rose indignantly. "You mean you've had somebody investigating me?"

"Naturally," Peter Meredith said dryly. "Despite the childish fancy that Janice took to you, we could not offer to take you into our home without knowing something more about you than your record here at the store."

"But suppose I don't want to go into your home?" Peggy said spiritedly.

He smiled a little thinly. "Just consider my offer thoughtfully, he advised. 'I think you'll say yes.'"

PEGGY did consider it. She considered what the really handsome salary he offered could do not only for herself but for Grandma Burke and Rosemary and Mickey—especially for Rosemary, for whom the doctor was advising special delicacies for whom a week or two in the country would do wonders.

The more Peggy considered the offer the more tempting it appeared. So—

"Certainly not!" she snapped. "She was at once horrified—as astonished at her own words."

Nevertheless, the independent spirit that was in her resented the smugness with which Peter Meredith had made the offer. She realized, too, that the rest of his family would quite likely have the same attitude—as to one who should be gratified at the chance to become a member of the Meredith household.

Peter Meredith, nonplussed by the vehemence of her reply, began to argue. Then he lost his temper. But the more he stormed the more convinced Peggy became that she was right in rejecting his offer. For the first time in his long career as head of a great department store, "the old man" found in one of his employees a will as strong and stubborn as his own.

Finally, in a rage he rans for his secretary and ordered her to show Peggy out.

Peggy flushed. "You invited me here, Mr. Meredith," she said with dignity. "I did not ask to come and I am glad to leave!"

"Miss O'Toole!" gasped Miss Healy. "You forget to whom you are talking!"

"Oh, no, I don't!" Peggy contradicted. "Simply because he's the big boss doesn't alter the fact that he's an ill-tempered old man!"

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

This announcement was made today by the Rev. Carl Fickenscher, Sacramento Lutheran pastor, who conducts the Lutheran worship in Placerville the third Sunday of each month. He also said, that the mission: Day will be observed next Sunday in two services at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. The morning worship will be in charge of Rev. J. Gamm of Alma, Calif. while in the afternoon hour of worship a report will be given on the Triennial Convention in Ft. Wayne, Ind. the

past June of the Lutheran Missouri Synod with which Trinity Lutheran of Sacramento is affiliated.

The next Lutheran services in Placerville is planned for the third Sunday of October.

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under Act of Congress, Mar. 3, 1879

Overcoming the Adversary

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 21 is Revelation 12:1-15:4, the Golden Text being Rev. 12:11, "And they overcame him because of the blood of the Lamb, and because of the word of their testimony; and they loved not their life even unto death.")

THE CHAPTERS of Revelation included in the present lesson are the subject of a great deal of discussion and argument among Bible authorities. The whole of Revelation is very dramatic and filled with dire warnings to the wicked, and with promises of heavenly happiness and peace for the righteous.

Chapter 12 relates that a "great wonder" appeared in heaven. The wonder was a woman "clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and upon her head a crown of 12 stars." The woman was with child and about to give birth. Another wonder was "a great red dragon, having seven heads and ten horns, and seven crowns upon his heads." The dragon was waiting to snatch and devour the child as soon as it was born, but the babe, a man child, was snatched up into heaven instead, to be with God.

The child was undoubtedly Christ, the woman is thought by most to have been Israel, and the dragon, of course, was Satan, who, in the person of Herod, tried to destroy Jesus by decreeing the death of all babies of His age.

"And the woman fled into the wilderness, where she hath a place prepared of God, that they should feed her there a thousand two hundred and threescore days."

War of Michael and Satan
Then we are taken to heaven where Michael and his angels are warring against the dragon and his angels, and where eventually the dragon and his followers were cast out. Michael and his angels "overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death."

When the dragon (Satan) was cast unto the earth he persecuted the woman, but she was given "two wings of a great eagle, that she might fly into the wilderness." The dragon tried to drown her, casting out water from his mouth in a flood, but the earth helped her, by opening its mouth and swallowing the water. The dragon then grew angry and went to make war with the "remnant of her seed," the children of Israel.

Besides the dragon John tells us

of a beast that rose out of the sea, and one that rose out of the earth, and the beasts worshiped the dragon and performed miracles so that they deceived men and caused men to worship them. All who would buy or sell to make a living, must have the "mark of the beast" on his forehead or his right hand.

Then John looked and beheld the Lamb surrounded by "an hundred and forty and four thousand, having his Father's name written in their foreheads." These are thought by some commentators to be an Israelitish company who were Christians.

"And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven" who preached the gospel to all the earth and cried, "Fear God and give glory to Him, for the hour of judgment is come." Another angel followed who proclaimed that Babylon had fallen; and a third cried "with a loud voice," that if any man worshiped the beast and his image, and received his mark, he should drink of the wine of the wrath of God and suffer torture.

Blessed Are Lord's Dead
"And I heard a voice from heaven" saying, "Write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

In the last part of Chapter 14 we have a preliminary paragraph of the great battle of Armageddon, more fully described later, of the Son of Man with a crown on His head and a sickle in His hand, ready to gather the harvest of saved souls; and the three angels coming out of the temple and the thrusting of the sharp sickle of the second angel who "gathered the vine of the earth, and cast it into the winepress of the wrath of God," until the earth to a thousand and six hundred furlongs (nearly two hundred miles) was deep in blood, "even unto the horses' bridles."

"Great and marvelous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are Thy ways, thou King of Saints."

"Who shall not fear Thee, O Lord, and glorify Thy name? for Thou only are holy: for all nations shall come and worship before Thee; for Thy judgments are made manifest."

Last, John saw "a sea of glass mingled with fire" where those who had triumphed over the world's wickedness were standing with harps singing the "Song of Moses," saying:

"Great and marvelous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are Thy ways, thou King of Saints."

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"Great and marvelous are Thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are Thy ways, thou King of Saints."

Claims Allowed

BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Continued from Wed., Sept. 17

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35.28

3.75

6.50

67.56

90.00

60.00

60.00

40.00

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9.60

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109.70

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BEHIND THE SCENES
IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Plastic tips, instead of metal ones, for shoe laces—of all sorts from baby booties to cavalry leggings; it's estimated half a billion of them will be substituted this year, saving half a million pounds of metals, chiefly tin. . . . Novelty porcelain cookie jar equipped to yell "Mama, Mama" when the cookie-cadger reaches in. . . . Cosmetics vending machines—they're being tried in Macy's, New York, and for a dime they automatically dispense a portion of face powder, hand lotion, or toilet water. . . . A new process for shelling nuts that involves "exploding" the shell off the kernel—a tiny hole is bored in the shell, explosive gas forced in, then exploded by electric shock! . . . A "pinless and painless" diaper, in which a string is used instead of pins.

PLENTY O' PLANT—Just to give you an idea of how big some of these defense plants run: It's been figured that the new Wright Aeronautical plant near Cincinnati is big enough to let all 16 big league ball teams play in eight games simultaneously, with a crowd of 30,000 fans watching each game in regulation stands—and still have enough room left over for a college football game!

Nazis Admitted
Within Kiev

(Continued from Page One)

threat to the Red army in the south and the urgency of increased aid from Britain and America.

"Great issues tremble in the balance," Alexander said.

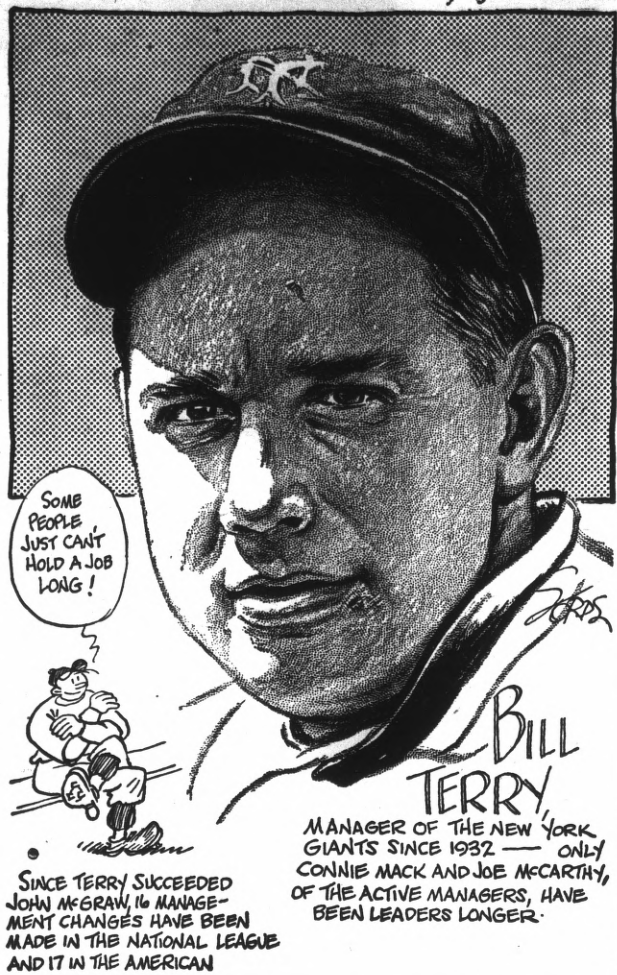
The war news from the Ukraine also depressed the London stock exchange sharply, dropping off about \$14,000,000 in market valuation of government bonds alone.

Importance of the German push into the Ukraine was illustrated by London's anxiety over whether the eastern defenses could be stabilized in front of the Donets industrial basin and the Caucasus oil pipe line until winter and foreign aid offset the punch of the invaders.

The perilous Soviet situation was not minimized in London where it was admitted frankly that the Germans now have captured or are on the verge of capturing so large a portion of Russia's industrial plant that the Soviet can not be expected to provide herself with sufficient guns, tanks and planes to equip the Red army with the weapons it must have to match the German blitz forces.

This, said the British, poses the most urgent question of the war: How to get to Russia sufficient arms, fast enough to enable the Soviet to stay in the ring slugging it out with her formidable opponent.

DEAN OF NATIONAL - - By Jack Sords



SOME PEOPLE JUST CAN'T HOLD A JOB LONG!

Bill Terry
MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS SINCE 1932—ONLY CONNIE MACK AND JOE MCCARTHY, OF THE ACTIVE MANAGERS, HAVE BEEN LEADERS LONGER.



American agriculture has the "most important job it has ever undertaken. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told farm leaders at Salt Lake City as he launched a drive to get farmers squarely behind the national defense effort.

"Not only is it the farmers' patriotic duty to take part in the program, but it will pay them, financially speaking," he declared.

The program in brief, the secretary stated, is larger production of some things and smaller production of others.

He revealed plans to send the British next year enough dairy products to take between four and a half and five billion pounds of milk; about a half billion dozen eggs; 18 million pounds of poultry meat—mostly chicken—and almost one and a half billion pounds of pork and lard. Also almost a million and a quarter tons of fruit and more than two and a half cases of vegetables. Those are just the main items.

The secretary pointed out that we have enough wheat on hand to last us for two years, if we didn't grow a blade next year.

But, he said it's going to pay the farmers to increase their produc-

DEFENSE COST MAKES HIGHER
GOLD PRICE IMPERATIVE

(Continued from Page One)

to draw. There is no foundation in fact for this claim.

If Germany wins, the result will be that Hitler will require all his loyal man power for policing and will have to depend upon enslaved peoples to produce the things intended to control world commerce. No free nation ever had anything to fear, economically, from a slave nation. There never was and there never will be any real competition.

Our chief concern is to stay free, maintain our own independent form of government without dictation direct or indirect by any other nation, and keep our internal economy stable. This is not difficult or impossible. We can do all these things if we steer clear of these economic and political theorists who have uniformly proven themselves wrong in the past, and, since they are pursuing the same formulas, are destined to be wrong in the future.

Again I say, the one stable, basic, material thing remaining after this hysteria of war is over is gold; the only sound, unvarying base for commerce, currency and wealth itself that mankind has been able to discover during 5000 years of written history.

Bridge Party Sept. 23 For Organ Fund—Arrangements are being made to hold a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin J. Castledine, 72 Coloma Street, in the aid of the organ fund of the Episcopal Church.

Those who may wish to sponsor a table may arrange to do so by calling Mrs. Castledine or Mrs. Dr. W. A. Rantz.

THE
Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Do you read the magazine "Antiques"? If you do the name of Alice Winchester will be familiar to you. She is the author of a new book—an answer to prayer for the collector—called "Living With Antiques." The object of the book is to show the reader how to adapt the decoration and the furniture of earlier centuries to present day living. Fashions change, new mechanical devices fill our shops but integrity of workmanship, thoughtful use of honest material and an accurate awareness of design principles, says Miss Winchester, are qualities which cannot be ignored.

Nothing gives a home that look of stability and permanence as an antique piece. To be sure, the person who lives with antiques in the home is not a "collector" but a "selector" who chooses pieces that will afford physical comfort as well as spiritual satisfaction. As comfort and livability are the chief concerns of the average home, antiques need not be all of one period. There are no fixed rules, the author says, but the person who acquires antiques should have some acquaintance with period styles and their evolution. The main part of Miss Winchester's book deals with the different types and styles as used in the home. The book is profusely illustrated which enhances its value.

The homes used to illustrate how to live with antiques are chosen from different parts of the United States. For example, this is what you find in the dining room of a home in Pasadena: a set of mahogany Chippendale chairs used with an English table, a Philadelphia Chippendale lowboy, a Hepplewhite sideboard and a pair of side tables of Baltimore make. In the parlor of a new England farm house, you find a dish-top, maple table, a Dutch type chair with a braided seat, a graceful Queen Anne chair of New England make, a serpentine front desk, an oriental rug (hooked rugs are used in the rest of the house), a modern davenport and white muslin curtains. The living room of this same farm house is larger than the parlor and contains a greater variety of pieces. This home, says Miss Winchester, presents an example of right things in the right place. In an Oregon home by the sea the furniture which is of the rural type ranges in date from early 18th century to Victorian. In a New Hampshire farm house much of the furniture represents competent early American craftsmanship. If the farm house should prove too humble for your tastes, you can turn to a private home in Colonial Williamsburg or a handsome old home on the eastern shores of Maryland. If you are at all interested in antiques, see Alice Winchester's "Living With Antiques."

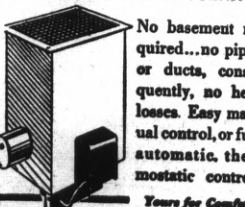
We are hearing a lot these days about "effective speech." If you are interested and would like to look into this subject there is an excellent book for your perusal by Elizabeth Ferguson von Hesse called "And So To Speak." The book is well constructed. Divided into three parts it answers this question "How do people form their opinion of you" (as a speaker, is implied, of course). The three parts consist of the answer:

First, by what they see—your personal appearance;
Second, by what they hear—your speaking voice;
Third, by what they feel—your personality.

The first part gives basic advice on how to walk, how to take off your mask, in other words, to stop being a sour puss, and on streamlining your body. In your speaking voice, the tone's the thing. The attributes of a beautiful voice are listed, the methods of acquiring them explained. You are taught, so to speak, the use of speech tools.

GIVE Yourself
A BREAK...

ENJOY all the heat you want at home—but don't overcharge yourself. Use the fuel that is clean, convenient, economical—Low-cost Diesel oil. Let us install an.

H. C. LITTLE
OIL-BURNING FLOOR FURNACE

No basement required...no pipes or ducts, consequently, no heat losses. Easy manual control, or full automatic, thermostat control.

Chas. F. Molinari
Telephone 147 Placerville

NOVEMBER 20 THANKSGIVING
DAY THIS YEAR; MEDDLING
ENDS NEXT YEAR

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Gov. Culbert Olson today announced he will designate November 20 as Thanksgiving Day in California this year, following the announced intention of President Roosevelt in fixing the day.

The 20th is the next to last Thursday of the month, rather than the final Thursday. However, the President has said that in future years he will return to the custom of designating the last Thursday as Thanksgiving. He said that the old date would have been designated this year, but for prior commitments of retailers, calendar makers and other affected businesses.

The governor's office has received many queries as to the official date.

FOUR-FIFTHS OF STATE'S
FARMS HAVE ELECTRIC
POWER, CENSUS SHOWS

SACRAMENTO (UP)—There are 132,658 farms in California, four-fifths of which were equipped with electricity and one-third with telephones, census figures reveal.

Ten years earlier there were 135,676 farms with 103,506 owners, 52.8 per cent of which had mortgages on their property. The report disclosed that 50.3 per cent of the present 103,834 farm owners mortgaged their property. Among part owners, the increase in mortgages was from 57.7 to 60.3 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Strum will spend the next two weeks on vacation between Placerville and Mr. Strum's mother's home at San Diego.

Bill Dillinger left early Friday for Palo Alto, to get settled for his first year at Stanford University. Mrs. Dillinger and Mrs. Marion Dillinger Ellis accompanied him there.

Your verbal wardrobe may need revamping also and here you will find suggestions.

The definition of personality that this author prefers doesn't come out of Webster. It is a Yankee definition which has just the right punch—"When I met him, I was looking down; when I left him, I was looking up." You see you don't have to look like a Hollywood star to live up to that definition of personality. One of the truly great sins against a pleasing personality, says the writer, is the inhostile mind. That trait of Edwin Markham's—quite appropriate as we are all Edwin Markham-conscious here in the county—is a good illustration of this tendency:

"He drew a circle and left me out
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout
But love and I had the wit to win—
We drew a circle and took him in."

That same door that shuts people out, shuts you in. "So to Speak," is directly and convincingly written.

Murder at Lake Tahoe! Near Placerville a lumber truck hits a car—meet Joe Berryhill who worked in the lumber mill at Camino—see how the Sheriff's office is called to solve the Affairs of the Crimson Gull—a mystery story with a lot of local color by Clifford Knight.

The Albert Simon store has started a redecorating and improvement program.

NOTICE
The Good Samaritan Army of America will receive clothing, shoes, anything the needy can use, at their office at 24 Benham St. Tuesday 2 to 4 p. m. and all day Saturday. **sl-3t.**

EMPIRE
MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.

LAST TIME TODAY

MARK BROS.
In
The Big Store
PLUS
Third Dimensional Murder
(Novelty)
NEWS

Saturday Only, Sept. 20

Humphrey Bogart
Sylvia Sydney, Eddie Albert
In
WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT
PLUS
Law of the Range

Sun. & Mon. Sept. 21-22

ABBOTT & COSTELLO
In
In The Navy
Latest March of Time
Donald Duck Cartoon
Latest News

IT'S A BIT OF AN
EFFORT TO TWIST
YOUR PAPER TO
READ THIS, BUT..

It's worth it to learn that
BEILMONT
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY IS
now \$2.49 PER 4 1/2 QUART
was \$2.55 per 4 1/2 quart
now 7 years old
was 6 years old

Do you
believe in
monopoly?

One thing that has made America a great country is this:

Any man with the courage to start a new business—or sell a better product at a better price—is free to do so.

And he also is free to compete for customers by advertising the advantages he offers.

Advertising is one of the simplest safeguards against monopoly.

It lets each man tell his story—and the public picks the winner.

Placerville Republican
and the
Mountain Democrat

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RAY Oil Burners

will save you the drudgery of keeping the Home Fires Burning.
WE'LL GLADLY SHOW YOU HOW ECONOMICALLY, TOO!

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